

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS



MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASS'N

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Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:

One Year	\$12.00	One Week	.30
Six Months	8.00	One Month	1.00
Three Months	4.00	Three Months	3.00

Delivered by Carrier, \$1.25 per Month.

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Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

NBODY'S BUSINESS.

IT WOULD BE INTERESTING for the people to find out who is responsible for permitting a road show to come to Tonopah and occupy the streets and sidewalks dedicated to the use of the public. The records at the courthouse do not show any action by the town trustees. When the subject was first broached the chairman, who was out of town, telegraphed his protest against granting any permission for this occupancy. There the matter appears to have ended for there was no resolution dealing with the question of a license or in any way sanctioning this outrage at a time when the city is preparing to care for thousands of strangers. Somebody usurped the functions of the board by dealing directly with the street mountebanks who have shown an utter disregard of the rights of the people. Now the question arises by what authority do the streets of Tonopah pass into the possession of an alien horde which has no sense of decency to prevent them from riding rough shod over others who have their money invested here and whose property is jeopardized by the presence of an unregulated invasion. Brougher avenue is one of the narrowest thoroughfares in the city and, next to Main street, carries the greatest traffic as it is the only avenue leading to the residence district on the side of Mount Brougher. There is not the slightest palliation of the offense since the site chosen for the operations of the showmen is bordered by an empty block that could have been leased for the purpose. Instead of forcing these people to do like other citizens and rent space for their exhibitions somebody without authority told them to go ahead and it would be all right. These men bargained away the rights of the taxpayers of Tonopah with a public be damned bravado. Women and children are compelled to risk their lives in dodging automobiles on the street instead of being permitted to use the sidewalks for which their money has paid. Should a fire occur in the densely populated section reached by Brougher avenue the loss of time would probably reach thousands of dollars before the firetruck could crawl through the mass of flimsy structure that of themselves are a menace to the safety of the town. Three streets intersecting Brougher avenue have been virtually closed to traffic in defiance of the public. What the people want to know is who is responsible and the Bonanza today challenges the man or men, assuming authority to come forward and explain why they insolently arrogated to themselves the power of the men who the voters elected to look after the interests of the town. If they have any valid reason for their action the columns of the Bonanza are open to them. They may scoff at the idea of danger so long as their own property is not risked but the truth is that a conflagration traceable to this source may arise at any moment and carry destruction to interests representing the investment of some of the heaviest taxpayers in Nye county. A good illustration of the danger occurred yesterday afternoon when fire broke out in the ruins fringed by the ramshackle booths of the show. The blaze was the result of the presence of the tented city. Had this fire smoldered until nightfall when a wind of hurricane proportions sprang up there would not be much of the business district remaining today. The town ordinances against obstructing the sidewalks remain in force and it would be interesting to find from the properly elected officers why they do not do their duty and clear the streets and sidewalks of the whole unsavory aggregation.

BLOWING HOT AND COLD.

WITH HIS WELL KNOWN vacillation President Wilson is getting into another snarl in Mexico just in the same easy way he involved the United States in the quarrels of Europe without bringing any practical thoughts into the discussion to relieve that situation. Having posed as a friend of Ireland he has dexterously passed the buck to Clemenceau who has been designated the sole arbiter of the right of the Irish to determine their own government. After playing fast and loose with Russia where we had no concern the president withdraws at the most critical time and leaves the mess to the wiser counsels of Great Britain and France. He backs out without any more pretext than he went in, leaving issues clouded and unexplained. In Mexico, after seating Carranza and supporting him against the wishes of the Mexican people, Wilson now throws an armed force across the border as another personal war against the government of that nation. At a time we are told that a great covenant, more or less openly arrived at in Paris, is going to keep us, permanently, out of war. Nevertheless we engage in war in Mexico as champion of one of the military factions which infests that unhappy "republic" our reward for this will be the ill will of the Mexican people, fomented by the very Mexican politicians we are to help hold their jobs. But the menace to the peace and prosperity of both the American and Mexican people will hereby not be removed but be made more secure in the opportunity to kill and rob citizens of the one country whose Nationals, the Mexicans, by reason of the course of this government since the inauguration of Mr. Wilson, feel it is not necessary for them to respect. In the days of Andrew Jackson the emblem of Democracy was hickory; today it seems to be slippery elm.

Villa says we must not let Carranza troops cross United States territory on their way to Juarez. Why not refer this question to Geneva as a starter?

The president says there must be no more selfish bargaining or national advantage. In other words you must love the Bulgarian and the Cossack as thyself.

Isn't it significant that the same folks who are telling us that the league of nations will keep us out of war were promising that "he" would keep us out of war in 1916?

A southern paper says that the Democratic party will fail if it ceases to be radical. In other words if it loses its Creeds and Herons it won't have anything left.

With the Japs, the Turks, the Hindus and the Egyptians in the league of nations, what will we have for the official battle cry—"Onward Christian Soldiers?"

What has become of the old-fashioned Democrat who used to say that we didn't have any business mixing in the affairs of Europe?

Senator Reed says that a league of nations back in 1776 would have prevented France coming to our aid against England. And a lot of our superpatriots act like they are sorry she did.

There is so much war material to be salvaged now that it might be a good idea to turn the job over to the Salvation Army.

After the league of nations gets started, if one of your friends worries you can tell him to "tell his troubles to Geneva."

Anyhow when seventeen-year locusts come out they are going to find a lot of things have happened since they went to sleep.

We would have a lot more confidence in the stability and efficiency of that German cabinet if it didn't write so many notes.

After next year somebody will have to establish an employment agency to look after the deserving Democrats.

Wars may come and wars may go but the war tax runs on forever.

AMUSEMENTS

MAY ALLISON AT THE BUTLER TODAY

"Peggy Does Her Darndest," a Metro drama of distinctive originality in which May Allison, the beautiful and alluring young star is seen, will be the attraction today at the Butler. Miss Allison plays the role of Peggy, a girl full of the life and spontaneous animation of healthy beauty. Scorning the usual occupations and amusements of her own sex she finds delight in the sports to which her brother is addicted—football, boxing, fencing and hockey are among her favorites while polo, and speeding in her racing car, come a close second. In direct contrast to Peggy is her sister, Eleanor, who is a coquette and very vain—she is fond of flirting and men, to her, are only meant for her especial pleasure and amusement. The fact that Peggy could compete and rival her has never entered her pretty head for she considers her younger sister a hoyden and perpetual annoyance and a disgrace to the family. How Peggy proves that she can use both her athletic powers and girlish charm to perfection is cleverly shown in the play which his one long joyous adventure. Added to the feature will be a two-reel Fox Sunshine comedy, entitled "Money Talks." Everyone knows what a Sunshine comedy means. Tomorrow, Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider," the picture that is filling up the theaters and Dorothy Gish in "Boots." Monday, another great picture—Fannie Ward in "Common Clay."

NEVADA CLIMBS IN MINING CLAY

Fuller's earth, which is used principally in filtering petroleum, was in good demand in 1918 and in consequence with the increase in production of petroleum, showed a large increase in output, notwithstanding the handicap of shortage of labor and fuel, and unsatisfactory conditions of transportation.

The output in 1918 was twelve times as great and the value twenty-eight times as great as in 1895, the first year in which fuller's earth was commercially produced in the United States. The average price per ton in 1918 was the highest on record and \$2.98 higher than in 1917.

Deposits of fuller's earth are found in many states, but the deposits in only seven states were worked in 1918. Named in the order of output these states were Florida, Texas, Georgia, California, Arkansas, Massachusetts and Nevada.

Of the output in 1918 about 99 per cent came from Florida, Georgia, Arkansas and Texas. Nevada appeared for the first time as a producer of fuller's earth.

A large deposit of earth in Ash Meadows, Nye county, known as "Death Valley Clay" has been used experimentally in refining petroleum and is said to be excellent for this purpose. Florida, which has been the leading state in the production of fuller's earth since the beginning of the industry, reported about four-fifths of the output and value in 1918.

The apparent consumption of fuller's earth—that is, the production plus the imports—was 96,575 tons in 1918, an increase of 7,014 tons, or 8 per cent compared with 1917. The domestic production therefore constituted 87 per cent of the consumption in 1918.

Dead men make no sales. When you get around to the fact that the prices of necessities are so high because you are willing to pay the prices that are asked, you'll be on the right track to lower them. When a woman says of another's baby, "What an interesting child," she means to convey to the mother that the infant is homely and the mother knows that's what she means to convey.

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An allotment of 50,000 shares of the treasury stock of the Great Dane Divide Mining company has been set aside for Tonopah. All those wishing stock in this company please call at once at the office of Harry C. Stimler in the Mirpah Hotel.
HARRY C. STIMLER, Secretary.
AdvJ231f

NOS. 231, 244, 246, 247
Silver Bow stock. If you have any of the above numbers bring them to me. Francis Moore, broker—AdvJ231f

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